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Western Globe

Lacombe, Alta.

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C. R. HALPIN & SONS, Publishers

THURSDAY, March 14, 1936

Subscription Rates \$1.50 per year; U.S. \$3.00

Great Popular Delusions

Great popular delusions are as old as human history. They have an ample literature of their own, and they run their course much as physical epidemics have a way of doing.

Any one of these great popular manias is highly disturbing when it is being lived through; in the calm perspective of history, they lose some of their terrors, although none of the mischief and suffering which they create.

Clearly, the present craze for excessive government debt, or large-scale, or pensions belongs to the ancient category, the long parade of popular delusions. One so-called plan for a pension of \$200 a month for all the 8,000,000 people of sixty or over. Why it should be called a plan does not appear; it is all too obviously a hallucination which is destined to prove as disappointing to those who have worked themselves into an emotional state over its imagined benefits as the most cruel of desert mirages.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien Banning, in a recent article on "Utopia in the Saturday Evening Post," has wisely pointed out the individual, family and general social confusion sure to follow the inauguration of such a blanket, shotgun movement. No such abrupt and abnormal gift could be made to millions of people without a general disruption of normal human behavior.

But of course no such plan is economically feasible. It assumes a division of wealth that does not exist, and no matter how many people like the idea of being endowed by the Government, or even voted for such a scheme, there has, as yet, been no report of the laws of nature and matter. Perpetual motion still defies mankind, the moon is not made of green cheese, and wealth is not created aside from occasional adventurous windfalls of a gambling nature—without toil somewhere or somehow. Money with any substantial purchasing power does not grow on bushes, but can it be created wholesale by merely willing it?

These preposterous pension schemes would not only completely destroy any known economic system but would destroy all money methods and institutions of Government finance, borrowing and taxation. If such ideas are sound—that is, if the perpetual-motion theory is valid—then we should have a quicker and more lasting recovery by increasing the proposed endowment from \$200 a month to \$500 or \$1000, and adding many more people to the list.

If Government is going to enrich these of sixty and over, it should to all the millions of the sick, the invalid, the physically and mentally handicapped. There is no limit to such a plan, for its inherent absurdity is capable of indefinite multiplication until the mania has passed and the bubble has burst.

The tragedy in that these strange delusions drive energy up blind alleys and prevent its concentration upon feasible methods of recovery and progress. The ultimate outlay for even moderate and workable pension plans is going to prove a great burden; although in the long run, the results may more than repay the cost. Cockeyed schemes, the product of emotionalism rather than of realism, only make more difficult the slow and arduous task of increasing economic security.

Great popular hallucinations are to be respected of national or of periods of time. They have come in England, in France, in Holland, and in the United States. Nor do they seem to be the product of hard times only; it will not do to excuse current aberrations wholly on the ground of economic distress. Never has there been a greater or more distressing economic than the one which spread over the United States in 1929 and 1930, to the effect that everybody could become rich by buying and selling stocks from and to one another.

It was a twin brother to the present fallacy that Government should give everybody a generous handout. The first idea did not work and the second will not work, either, for the simple reason that man has not yet solved the problem of perpetual motion, not only in the realm of physics but, what is just as important, in the field of his own social and economic endeavors.

I wish to inform the farmers of the district that I now have a large truck specially fitted for cattle or grain hauling, leader attached for cattle. A. Dwan, Phone 72.

THE PARLIAMENTARY SHOW

Now we know the worst—or do we?

Last Friday, Hon. Russell Love, brought down his Budget as Provincial Treasurer. He estimates an income for the ensuing fiscal year of \$15,381,744.46, with expenditures of \$15,902,000.24. If it went for \$729,255.77 required in addition for sinking fund requirements on provincial debt, it would be a balanced budget. Alas, despite an increase in the gasoline tax from 6 cents to 7 cents, it will still be \$609,479.36 short of requirements. That means the province will have to borrow that amount in order to be on paying interest on its present borrowings.

Old age pensions call for \$38,000 increase and school grant for \$60,000 increase. An item of \$150,000 for general expenses denotes a coming election, probably in mid-June. The province has settled for \$28,000 the judgment which was obtained by Mr. Bowlett of Calgary for mental injuries to his son in a "hazing" ordeal as part of his higher university education. In his speech the Provincial Treasurer held out hopes of Dominion aid for refunding the \$131,000 debt of the province.

More light has been shed on the coming of Major C. H. Douglas as a result of opposition efforts to table the correspondence between Premier Love and Major Douglas. From this it appears that the Social Credit inventor is to get \$9,000 instead of \$5,000 as at first announced, and assurances of radio and press assistance. He cannot arrive before mid-May and stipulates for Premier Love and Major Douglas.

From this it appears that the Social Credit inventor is to get \$9,000 instead of \$5,000 as at first announced, and assurances of radio and press assistance. He cannot arrive before mid-May and stipulates for Premier Love and Major Douglas. It seems to me that he would know that the average man and woman can see through this screen he is trying to erect. Surely he does not imagine that after 14 years of inaction on the part of the UFA government the voters of this province are so willing in mental capacity to retain in office at Edmonton by their votes, a group of so-called UFA members, who have to their credit not one advanced or half-way place of legislation.

Yes, Mr. Priestly mentioned the Debt Adjustment Act. Let me tell you how it saved the farmer. It put him in a black list class, booked up by all business men and many others as a crook. At the same time it did not lessen his obligations, but made things worse for him. It held off the creditor for the time, but allowed interest to pile up more and more. If you remember Mr. Bennett to come forward with an act that is

really a help. As for their mud-slinging tactics, it will avail them nothing. I have heard several say that since the UFA have used underhanded ways to deal with the Social Credit issue, they could not see their way clear to vote UFA.

The UFA are not the only ones with their sleeves rolled up," as Mr. Priestly says. The people are ready and will fight until Social Credit is a fact in this province.

Mr. Priestly says: "Don't throw away substance for a shadow." Most of us have very little substance to throw away after the lean years just passed through.

We are not fighting for ourselves alone, but for our children. We do not wish them to suffer privation, so that a few can amass wealth greater than they can ever use. Any government that cannot get the abundance of food and clothing and the needy people together are not fit to hold office. I do not care what party they belong to.

Such a government is either weak or dishonest, and should get out, not wait to be kicked out. Mr. Priestly says the only thing now is to forget about Social Credit, to wait and hope, and I hasten to add "in despair."

DESPAIRING FARMER

Clive, Alta., March 10, 1935

Lacombe, Alberta.

The Western Globe, The Editor,

Dear Sir:

Please publish this letter in reply to the letter sent by Mr. Koehler secretary of the Edifice UFA local, on March 4.

I am very sorry that Mr. Koehler should so completely disregard the truth. Further I regret very much that Mr. Koehler should be so devoid of opinion of his own that he should stoop to an attack on my character.

In the first place I may say that the following words are written after the resolution was passed by the local.

"That a copy of this resolution be sent the UFA central, the United Farmer and to Wm. Irvine." That the resolution and this rider to the resolution were read at least six times before they were finally passed, so there is no foundation for Mr. Koehler's statement that no mention was made of this resolution being forwarded to the press.

In addition, President of the local rose after the resolution was passed and asked if this sponsors would insist that the resolution be sent to the press and I replied "Yes, that is our desire."

Thanking you,
Yours truly,
Geoffrey A. Fretwell.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Waterman, evangelist will preach Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 11: Junior at 6:15, Senior Story on the Life of Saul, by Rev. Ister. B.Y.P.U. meeting Monday at 8 p.m.



TO DEVELOP A NATION'S RESOURCES

In 1942, following the union of Upper and Lower Canada, when the Bank opened a branch at Toronto to succeed the agency there, and established offices in nine other cities of Upper Canada, the Honourable Peter McGill, then president of the Bank, explained why the directors had chosen a policy of establishing branches or agencies in the then western provinces:

"The Legislature having conferred on the Bank important privileges, and authorized the creation and employment of a large capital, the Board, instead of concentrating it in the large cities, felt it to be their duty gradually to extend

throughout the province the benefits derivable from the use of it by the establishment of branches and agencies at such points and in such localities as appeared to them best calculated to encourage and assist the agriculture and commerce of the country, to develop its resources, and to promote the increase of its exportable productions."

Even before the union of Upper and Lower Canada, the Bank sought constantly to encourage those factors in trade which would contribute effectively to the upbuilding of the country—a purpose which is as strong today as ever.

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FAVOR COMMUNITY HALL DRILLING

Editor: Western Globe:

The Lacombe Sports Club would like to take this opportunity to express their opinion of the projected Community Hall.

We feel that such a structure is badly needed in this district and if built would prove to be an asset, rather than a liability. Lacombe is a centrally located town, and with a Community Hall, would be an ideal point for conventions, meetings, etc., which always attract a certain amount of outside business. As it is Lacombe is devoid of a suitable hall for any large gathering. There are numerous clubs and fraternal societies in town, who, we are sure, will gladly pledge their support to the project, and make donations to aid in its construction. The Lacombe Sports Club will gladly donate all its funds and thereby lead the way.

Thanking you for the valuable space in The Western Globe, we remain,
Yours truly,
The Lacombe Sports Club,
Stanley Wilson, Pres.
Geo. E. Decker, D.S.S. Secretary

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

Citing Newfoundland, which he stated is now owned by the moneyed interests and where people have no vote, as an example of what may eventually happen in Alberta, if the people continue to elect governments whose methods of financing only plunge the province into deeper debt, J. J. O'Connell, Social Credit exponent, urged the electorate to make such use of the ballot at the coming election as will give the province an opportunity to free itself from its bondage to financiers.

The Central Bank he claimed is not a benefit to people in Canada but gives the moneyed interests greater authority. The move to invite Major Douglas and Mr. Abraham to prepare social credit plans, made by the U.F.A. is just a sop to the electorate, and will withhold the right plans. The plan to change the B.N.A. Act, he believes would give less power to the provinces and he felt that any proposed change should be submitted to the people for consideration. Newfoundland had been plunged so deeply into debt that the financiers had been obliged to take it over, and its people had lost the right of franchise. Alberta would eventually arrive at the same place if its people did not change conditions while they still had power to do so. Periods of booms and slumps are man-made and can be changed, said Mr. Urwin as he proceeded to illustrate how a Social Credit Government would be purely business administration operating in the best interests of the people.

Lacombe has three organized Social Credit groups, the women's group meeting monthly and the other two groups holding weekly public meetings.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Lacombe and District Board of Trade is making a determined effort to interest the citizens of our community in the Board's activities. On Monday afternoon, all officers of the Executive will meet and it was decided to hold Annual Meeting and election of officers in the Adelphi Hotel, on Thursday evening, 14th inst. The business meeting to be preceded by a dinner.

The Board of Trade is anticipating much work during the coming year, and every citizen who is interested in the furtherance of Lacombe's interests would make an effort to be present on Thursday evening.

HANDICRAFT DISPLAY

A handicraft display of quilts and rugs, is being sponsored by Group of the United Church. This exhibition will be held in the United Church Hall on Saturday, March 23, from one till six p.m. It is the intention of the sponsors to have a demonstration of spinning and rug-making. Any one who could help in such a way are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Ramsey or Mrs. Morrison. Those having articles which are partially completed are asked to bring them in and demonstrate how the work is done. All those having either old or new handmade quilts or rugs are cordially invited to display their articles at this exhibition. Let us all come and enjoy a sociable afternoon together.

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STAR WEEKLY

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Kene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and lunkhead prospector till now returns to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows same to the ore.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along while Stone and Edith are riding fence, and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Carr, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin. Stone and Carr go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Kene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Kene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur men rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyote Gregg, a drug addict, who, stooped by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch.

Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Carr and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dane Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory, which proves correct, and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospector's notebook.

As they return to the ranch, they meet Dustin, leaving his house, and he deliberately tries to ride down Stone.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XII.

Duro Stone summed up affairs fairly accurately as he headed for Seco. That summary included Joe Carr, Frank Carr, the Hour Glass, Dustin, Kane (whom he knew not) and Edith. He grinned a little as he

realized that she was not to be judged by any ordinary standards. Yet . . . "The dirty hound. . . . He wants to marry her."

That appealed to his sense of humor and he chuckled.

"To be sensible . . . If I can . . . How can I blame another man for wanting to do what I want to do myself? Dog-gone it! It makes me tired. I've spread my rope from Canada to Mexico and now I've come to the end of the trail. . . ."

Suddenly he knew that, if Edith Carr was at the end of that trail to welcome him, he wanted no other trail.

"All the same that man Dustin's a dirty hound," he muttered. "Now to try to find out what I want. . . . Here's Seco. . . ."

Seco was an ordinary cow-town with a courthouse in the middle of a square from which the rest of the town radiated. He parked in front of a small frame building that bore the sign:

SMALL COURIER

Evan Jameson, Editor and Prop. "If any information is to be had it ought to be in a newspaper office," he muttered. "If he hasn't got an encyclopedia I don't know who will have one."

A slouching man rose from a half-reclining position across a desk and eyed him as he entered. Stone grinned affably and thrust out a hand.

"My name's Stone," he said pleasantly. "I work for Carr at the Hour Glass. Are you Mr. Jameson by any chance?"

"Not by chance, by design and for my sins I think," said Jameson with a sour grin. "What can I do for you?"

"Have you got an encyclopedia in the office and if so, will you let me consult it?"

"Over on the shelf yonder," said Jameson. "Help yourself."

He watched curiously as Stone took down volume after volume. When he replaced the last with a sigh of disappointment, Jameson became frankly curious.

"Cast you find it?" he asked. "It's not in the book. . . ."

Stone perched on the desk and rolled a cigarette. "Maybe you can help me, Mr. Jameson. Have you lived long in this part of the country?"

Jameson went to the dusty window and pointed to the great bulk of

Myrant Peak that thrust above the skyline.

"When I first came here," he said, "that peak was just a hole in the ground. It's grown up since then. I haven't. You say your name's Stone?"

Are you the man who slapped a drink of whisky in Corne's eyes in the Silver Dollar?"

"I reckon I did," said Stone, grinning. "Sometimes I'm mighty careless where I throw my hell-taps. Why?"

"It was you, too, who had the quarrel with Sam Dustin, and who dumped him into Soda Springs, hey?"

Stone nodded. He wondered how and where Jameson had learned of that. Jameson enlightened him.

"My wife heard it. . . . From a friend and she told me. I haven't said a word about it. I thought it best. Maybe I can help you about that item you want in the encyclopedia," said Jameson shortly.

"First of all. . . . Do you know an old desert-rat named Kane?"

"Who? Dad Kane? Old man Shammy-skin Kane? They call him that because he always wears a shirt made of chamola skin. He says he can use it with his mercury to try out his gold ore. . . . when he finds it. Of course I know him."

"Absolutely. That is, he's perfectly honest except in minor matters. He's queer though. Tell me what these questions mean."

Stone thrust a hand deep into his coat-pocket and kept it there while he studied Jameson. He liked what he saw and his face broke into a pleasant smile.

"I've been on the Hour-glass payroll for four months now," he said irrelevantly.

"It's a good outfit," said Jameson. "I'm sorry they've had so much hard luck. Now take Joe Carr. He's a fine old fellow but he has dropped behind in the race for money and he will never catch up. He just don't know what it's all about. He's got a good outfit, too, but a good body can't help if the head is gone. Of course he's got a good man in Frank Carr. They don't make many men like Carr."

"And Edith. . . ."

Jameson's grim face instantly lit with a light that there was no mistaking. Even the silence answered Stone's half-formed question.

"Edith. . . . What about her?"

"Carr told me that, while Edith was out riding with me, that man Dustin came over to the Hour-Glass. He saw old man Carr and told him that he wanted to marry Edith."

Evan Jameson, the lanky editor of the morning paper that certainly could not support him, threw himself across his desk and grabbed at Stone's arm.

"Tell me that again," he said earnestly. "See if I'm hearin' right."

Stone told him curtly and every word sank in. Jameson nodded once and twice and seated himself on the edge of the desk.

"You listen to me," he said quietly. "You've been some months at the Hour-glass. You must know what things are out there. . . ."

day when you have kids of your own, you'll understand what I'm tryin' to tell you. . . . Last year the boy was taken mighty sick while I was away. Edith Carr only knew us fairly well but she stopped in from time to time to see if she could help Mabel. I was over at Wilton longer than I expected and I couldn't get back. The third day Sim Young came in from Seco and told me the boy was down with a bad case of diphtheria. . . . You may guess what that means in a place like Seco. Our only doctor then was a horse-doctor and he was generally full. I got back as soon as I could make it. It had been a cold night and Edith Carr, hearin' how sick the boy was, spent it with Mabel. They spent that night tryin' to cook the poison out of him. . . . You know how it is. I reckon. Know anything about diphtheria?"

Stone shook his head.

"I stoops up all the tubes and chokes them to death. You've got to be right on the job. . . . Mabel was played out. . . . She was sick, too. . . . The boy was taken sick in the night and Mabel. . . . Well, she says frankly that she lost her nerve and didn't know what to do. . . . She said there wasn't a doctor boy choke to death before her eyes."

"That's when Edith Carr came in! She saw what was takin' place. . . . She saw Mabel couldn't help herself. . . . She pushed Mabel out of the room, pulled the rubber tube down the kid's throat. Then. . . . By God, Stone. . . . She sucked it clear! Do you get that? She gave him back his life. . . . Any need to ask what we think of Edith Carr?"

"There was no need. After one brief glance at Jameson, Stone knew that he could 'go the limit'."

"I'll tell you why I want to find old man Kane," he said.

He perched on the desk and told Jameson of his first row with Dustin. He told him of the fight with Carr and Gray in the hills above the ranch. He told how he found Carr's lost notebook and of the trip that he took with Edith. Finally he laid on the desk the pieces of rock from the mine.

"I can get Buxton right here, in town to assay 'em," said Jameson. "He'll not talk if I tell him to not. . . . Go on. . . ."

"Well. . . . We were riding home when Dustin, who had been at the Hour-glass, came pelting down the trail and tried to ride down in the gulch de caballo. His horse must have slipped or something for Dustin was upset. (Jameson's eyes

glamed at that.) While he was lyin' there unconscious, I went through his pockets. I found a note from Joe Carr to Pegram of the Seco bank for eleven thousand dollars. Pegram had sold it to Dustin. Then, when I got to the Hour-glass, Carr told me that Dustin had come there to tell Carr that he wanted to marry Edith. . . ."

"Well. . . . Jameson's voice took a cold edge. 'Go on. . . .'"

"Then I took the car and came here. . . ."

"To look for something in an encyclopedia," said Jameson.

Stone grinned. "You stick to the point, don't you? Look here. . . ."

And he laid on the littered table an envelope and the cigarette that he had taken from Dustin's pocket. He emptied the envelope on the desk and fingered the contents—three or four stubs of burned cigarettes and a little pile of brown dust. Then he picked up the whole cigarette that he had taken from Dustin.

"These are not tobacco," he said. "I found the stubs in the camp where Kane must have gone with Dustin. . . . Or else Dustin was there alone. I don't know. I want to find Kane. This stuff may be marahaua. . . . I don't know. I know it is. . . . Tobacco in any form. Do you know it? I was lookin' for marahaua in the book."

Jameson crumbled some of the stuff between thumb and forefinger, made a face and said suddenly.

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE SWEETEST SMILE

The sweetest smile I ever saw was on a weary face, No look of doubt was there to faw The shining spirit's grace.

The eyes were dim, the lips were pale, No gleams of joy or peace, That showed a soul which would not fail, Whatever life might do.

That smile had not so much of mirth Or gladness as of peace, As though from all the cares of Earth One heart had found release.

And tenderness and truth were there, No touch of worldly guile, Upon a face not young or fair, Drowned beauty with that smile.

The sweetest smile I ever knew Was on a tear-stained face, It came like lightning breaking through A lonely, shadowed place.

Not Obsolete Yet

Fountain Pen Fifty Years Old But Still Popular

One of the pioneers of the fountain pen is dead at his home in Bloomsburg, Pa. The Associated Press dispatch says that Paul E. Wirt put his pen on the market in 1885. He would therefore be the first to see the sentimental of his venture.

The reference books say that the L. E. Waterman patent was issued in 1884. Why aren't the pen manufacturers making as big a noise as the typewriter people did a few years ago?

Here is another warning for the carpenter in trend and dooms. They are always pronouncing judgments of decay, obsolescence and extinction on machines, ideas, social systems.

They take their stand on the inevitable march of events. But how fast does the inevitable move? The typewriter, machine and dooms. They are always pronouncing judgments of decay, obsolescence and extinction on machines, ideas, social systems.

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An Interesting Subject

Many Unusual Ways in Which People Earn Living

Reference was made the other day to a curious occupation—that of the man who asks trick questions at public meetings. The subject is an interesting one and seems worth pursuing, for there are many unusual ways of earning a living.

When the Wembley fair closed, some years ago, a number of young women registered at a labor exchange, and when asked what they had been doing admitted that they were professional screamers.

They had been engaged at the fair to provide excitement and merriment on the flipflops, better-skettlers, joy wheels and other contrivances. Their duty it would appear, was in some ways related to that of the claques which start the applause rolling in a theatre.

Somewhat different, of course, but every bit as important is the occupation of the young woman who is said to draw people to the comfortable salary at Hollywood for crying like a baby in the tipples.

The London Times, not long ago, told of a woman chimney-sweep in South Shropshire. The woman belonged to a family of sweeps, and when her brothers went off to the war she took their place. The boys didn't come back, and the woman has been carrying on ever since. The size of her clientele suggests that she is carrying on efficiently.

"A curious business in London which came to light some time ago is that of the man who imports Jordan River water for baptismal purposes. An allied business is the importation of soil from Jerusalem to add a touch of sacredness to the otherwise unhalloved soil of cemeteries. A few London merchants made a bit of money, in past years, importing mummies from Egypt to be ground up for fertilizer."

An unusual occupation is the growing of walking sticks. There are several walking stick farms in England. The sticks are grown on pollarded trees, and take several years to mature, the time varying according to the species of wood and the type of handle required.

All these are honorable and legitimate, though unusual occupations. Not as much can be said for the trade of the banana peel slipper. The gentleman who followed this trade was found in Chicago, and, before being sent away to try over his inquiries for the trade of the banana peel, he had been supporting himself for years by slipping on banana peels before some store or other business place and asking damage. He always carried a slip in his pocket for use in emergency.

He had collected scores of times, he admitted, sometimes getting as high as \$250. But one day someone saw him slip on a peel he had carefully placed himself, and that was the end of an interesting and profitable occupation.—Vancouver Province.

Nothing Far Away

News Of The World Should Always Be Of Interest

"I don't see why papers pay so much attention to things which are taking place away over in the east or other remote parts of the world. Every time there looks to be a bit of trouble we get it in the papers and we don't know either the places or the people or what it is they are quarrelling about. It's all too far away to be of much interest here."

That was the statement made by a reader in this office the other day. Speaking for himself he might have been right enough, but in the larger sense he was wrong. All wrong. There is nothing very far away now. Everything which tends to upset the world in any quarter affects us whether we believe it or not. There is no longer any corner of the world which is shut off from us. And it should not be forgotten that it was a shot fired away off in the Balkans some years ago which gets the blame for a war which took over 50,000 of our soldiers' lives.—Stratford Beacon Herald.

Trans-Canada Highway

Road From Great Lakes To Winnipeg Expected To Be Open This Year

Ontario government highways department officials believe they can give assurance that the month of May there will be a clear passage from the head of the Great Lakes to Kenora, Ont., and Winnipeg, containing wonderful stretches of good road in excellent shape, but naturally they could not guarantee anything that might occur due to unexpected weather conditions. To the normal tourist who was prepared to take a little trouble here and there, however, the road would be in good condition.

Rebel Against Conventions

A club which forbids its members to shake hands with anyone has been formed by men at Dubuque, Serbia. They also swear never to raise their hats to male acquaintances, although to do so is considered etiquette. The men are rebels against conventions which have made handshaking a burden in Central Europe.

Crickets are kept in cages about their homes by many Japanese.

Washington is studying a plan by which a man with \$400 can build a \$5,000 home. If it saves that problem, perhaps it can discover how a man with a \$2,500 income can support a \$5,000 family.

Don't know just why they changed the name, but the Y.W.C.A. was originally known as the Ladies' Christian Association and had its beginning back in 1858 in New York.

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. The new tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid form.

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach."

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS".

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YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds. . . . The proved, external method of treating colds. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with . . .

VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Little Helps For This Week

"To be spiritually minded in life and peace." Romans 8:6.

Stilled now be every anxious care; See God's great goodness everywhere; Leave all to Him in perfect rest; He will do all things for the best.

We should all endeavor for a calmer spirit, that we may the better serve God in praying to Him and praising Him; and serve one another in love, that we may be fitted to do and receive good; that we may make our passage to heaven more easy and cheerful. So much as we are quiet and cheerful on good ground, so much we live and are, as it were, in heaven.

Possess yourself as much as you possibly can in peace; not by any effort, but by letting all things fall to the ground which trouble or excite you. This is no work, but just settling down a fluid to settle that has become turbid through agitation.

ARE YOU RUNDOWN, AILING?

5 Victoria St., Stratford, Ont. I had my health ruined by a cold and dizziness, had an all-gone feeling, poor appetite and was constipated. After taking Dr. Perry's Golden Mistletoe, my stomach trouble and constipation were cured. New size, 50 cts. liquid \$1.00. Write for free medical advice.

Not Always Comfortable

French Beds Usually Hard And German Ones Very Short

Considering that about one-third of our lives are spent in bed, it is not wonderful that much trouble and expense are devoted to our sleeping places. In this country the healthy mattress has almost ousted the feather bed. French beds are noted for their hardness and German beds are very short. Most Norwegian beds are made to pull from recesses. The hammock rules in South and Central America. The Indians of Guinea plant most beautiful hammocks of grass. The Japanese lie upon matting laid on the floor, with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden head-rest—a bed of torture to travellers from other lands. The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved. Their only mattresses and coverlets are made of matting.

Had Reason To Dance

The fame of a duck which could dance to music spread through Sydney, Australia. Large crowds who watched it jog up and down on an upturned tin apparently in time to the music of a tin whistle played by its owner, gave generously when a hat was passed. Plainclothes police found the tin on which the duck danced was uncomfortably hot. Beneath it was a candle.

If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid digestion . . . brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is a new way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach."

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS".

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S. N. Nicholson's Sale

MURRAY'S SPECIALS

Phone 17
For Service

CHIPS—Large Package
with 2 bars Kirk's Castle Soap.
All for 21c.

PEANUT BUTTER—Eman's.
In medium size sealer.
Per sealer 33c.

GINGER SNAPS—
Fresh Shipment in
2 lbs. 19c.

OATS—Quaker China pkg.
Each 28c.

GRAHAM WAFERS
Lb. pkg. 18c.

TEA—Victoria Cross.
Good quality.
Lb. 40c.

SUGAR
10 lb. paper sack . 61c.

LARD—Swift's or Gainer's
Pure Lard.
5 lb. tin 85c.

NOTICE
The marriage of Miss Paula
Fescher and Mr. August Wilk
will take place in Poland on the 12th
day of March, 1935.
Mr. Wilk has resided in Lacombe
district for nine years and is well
known and respected.

S. N. Nicholson, whose farm is
four miles due north on Bentley,
is holding a sale of his high grade
Jersey herd together with a good
line of implements, on Thursday,
March 21st. Mr. Nicholson is giving
up farming and everything will
be sold without reserve. See bills
for particulars. C. F. Dameron,
Auctioneer.

Old Horses and Cows wanted for
Fox Feed. Write to Larson's Fox
Ranch, Blackfalds.

The Lost We Forget Club will hold
their regular meeting at the home
of Mrs. Marshall on March 20th at
8 p.m.

The Lacombe Sports Club wish to
announce the final Assembly Club
Dance of the season, to be held on
March 15th in the School Auditorium.

We have the cleaning plant—
You have the clothes. Let us get
together. Lacombe Laundry and
Dry Cleaners.

Now is the time to get that Spring
Coat Dry Cleaned. Our prices are
right. Lacombe Laundry and Dry
Cleaners.

W.A. of St. Cyprian's Church are
holding a sale of Needlework and
Baking on the afternoon of March
16 in the Adelphi Hotel. Afternoon
tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted in my name, with-
out my written order. H. A. Woods,
Lacombe.

ANNOUNCEMENT
In future orders for all Royal Pro-
ducts will be accepted by T. J.
Hampson.

FAIRM LISTINGS WANTED
Raw quarter and improved half
section in Lacombe district. Required
immediately. Must be reasonable
for cash. Apply T. J. Hampson.
Globe Office.

FOR SALE
Oat straw and feed barley. B.
Hedemerk, Blackfalds, Box 41.

WE BUY HIDES & HORSEHAIR
Best prices for your hides and
horse-hair at the City Meat Market
(opp. Pratt's Service Station). L.
Galkins, Prop.

LACOMBE PHONOGRAPH
EXCHANGE
NOTICE: Photograph main springs
have advanced 25 per cent. in price,
all over Canada. New prices will be:
% in. Spring (put in) . . . \$1.75
1 in. Spring (put in) . . . \$2.85
1 1/2 in. Spring (put in) . . . \$2.50
1 3/4 in. Spring (put in) . . . \$2.50
I still have a few springs in stock,
bought before the raise and while
they last, the price of \$1.75 will ap-
ply, regardless of size.

New type tone-arm etc., in stock.
Lowest prices. Governor weight,
springs, screws, etc. Always on hand.
Lacombe Phonograph Repair,
Globe Office.
H. HALPIN

Lacombe Morrison & Johnston Lt. Bentley

Why Staco Harness is Best

Samuel Trees & Co., Limited, claim that their registered
brand Staco Harness, is made the strongest, is the most comfort-
able fitting, and the most dependable harness in the world.
In workmanship and selection of materials, they insist upon the
very best in every detail. They could make inferior harness to
sell at lower prices, but do not care to do so, as they cannot afford
to risk their reputation by manu facturing "Cheap Harness."
After careful consideration we selected this line from the many
other manufacturers to meet the needs of the Lacombe and
Bentley Districts.

Neptune Team Harness

A sturdily built Harness set for general work
or for plowing.

Bridle—7/8 in. ring crown style.
Lines—All leather, full length, 1 in.
Hames—All steel bolt.
Breast Strap and Martingale—1 1/2 in.
Traces—Ring and steel chain style.
Hamestraps—3-ply.
Pads—Heavy felt housing with strong
leather billets.
Leads collars, without breeching.

\$28.00 per Set
Other sets at equally good values.
See our harness.

STACO BRAND HORSE COLLAR
Made from finest materials procurable. The short
straw style of Staco collars are stuffed with full
length straw in throats and long straw in rims.
Get Our Prices
Harness Oil—Quality Blue Black, per gal. 75c.
Macphail Singletrees Hooks, 6 for 35c.

MARSWELLS QUALITY BLACK
AXLE GREASE
10 lb. pail 95c.
Bulk, per lb. 10c.

Seed Wheat For Sale
Early Supreme Wheat, clean and
grown on breaking. 65c. per bush-
el at granary. John Proudfoot,
Phone 3611, Lacombe or 5 miles
west of Lacombe on Gull Lake road.

R. Hoppus, Auctioneer; Eighteen
years experience. For bookings see
me or Theodore Hampson at Globe
office. R. Hoppus.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Non blood-tested flocks 3c. per
egg. Also Duck and Turkey eggs,
6c. per egg. Booking orders for
12 week old pullets. Grain accept-
ed as part payment on order.
(Groom, North Red Deer, Alta.)

DOMINION APPROVED CHICKS
and SEXED PULLETS
Leghorns, Rocks and Reds from
bloodtested stock. J. H. Mufford,
Milner, B.C. Local agent R. Watson,
Box 281, Lacombe. Write for price
list.

MEDALTA POTTERY PRODUCTS

Just received a large shipment from factory.
1 gallon Crocks 2 for 25c.
5 inch yellow Bowls, each 10c.
2 gallon Crocks, each 42c.

Other sizes of crocks up to 25 gal. at greatly
reduced prices.

HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
Pure Distilled S.A.E. 30, 40 and 50.
Per gallon 85c.

Galv. Pails—12 qt., each 29c.
Galv. Tubs—No. 2, medium size, each 95c.
Galv. Wash Boilers—without cover, each 95c.

WOOD FORE PLANES—Length 18 in., width
cut 2 3/8 inches, bottom, handle and knob of
seasoned birch. Price \$2.85

Pocket Knives—Four different kinds to pick
from. Good value 19c.

Cut Glass Goblets—Sherbets & Cocktail glasses
at Special Prices.

Ranges—See our new pedestal Burbank Range;
Also two reconditioned ranges at special clean-
out prices.

There will be an afternoon tea at
the home of Mrs. R. Ramsay on
Friday, March 15th from 3 to 5:30
p.m. This will be a delightful way
of spending the afternoon and all
those who appreciate the Library or
are interested in scholarship, cancer
fund or child welfare should attend
this Tea.

Mr. Wallace of the Canadian Com-
mercial College will be at the Em-
press Hotel Friday and Saturday of
this week for the purpose of organ-
izing a community class in this town
similar to the classes along the line,
for the purpose of taking up the
study of Commercial subjects.

YOUR SPRING DRY CLEANING

Now is the time to have it done.
Special Until Easter
Suits, Spring Coats, Silk Dresses, Sport
Suits Dry-cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00 each 2 for \$1.50

Lacombe Laundry & Dry Cleaners

For Head Colds Use the New, Quick Way, Head Relief "INHALIT"

Just a drop or two on the handkerchief.
snuff it, and feel the head clearing at once.
50c. per bottle and guaranteed to give
satisfaction.

SPECIAL — One Writing Pad, Prosperity
Linen. Ladies' size, 45 sheets; One
package Envelopes both for . 25c.

Sweet's Pharmacy, Lacombe
Phone 78

Edwardsburg
CROWN BRAND
The Leading
CORN SYRUP
"THE FAMOUS
ENERGY
FOOD"
A product of The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

Headquarters For HARDWARE LUMBER HARNESS

Tamarack Posts

Just received a carload of Tamarack Posts. Anyone that intends
to do any fencing, be sure and inspect this fine range of posts.
They are considerably superior to any we have seen for some
time. The price is lower.
I only Mohawk Electric 7-tube Radio, Cabinet Style at a Real
Snap.

Always Come Here for the Just Price

Your Distributor **W. J. TROTT**
Phone 114 Lacombe, Alberta



Spring Opening



Advanced and Distinctive Styles for Spring—are now ready for your in-
spection. Special displays presenting the latest Expression of Whats New
and Fashionable.

Saturday, March 16th, and Following Days

New Spring Suits and Coats

Combine youthful swagger and tailored Chic.
Swagger Suits—The coats may be loose or fitted;
the lengths three-quarters or almost to the bot-
tom of the skirt. And suits this Spring are practi-
cally a necessity. Coats of rough Woollens and
fine Crepes. Donegals and Scotch Tweeds. Coat
styles to top the smartest Spring outfit.

New Dresses for Spring

Prints and plain shades and what charming shades
they are! Effective jacket dresses and smart one
piece styles. Plain and the new rough finished
Crepes are shown, and only individual styles are
offered. Impossible not to feel and look your
gayest, smartest self in these Spring Frocks.

Silk Hose, Kayser and Orient

Beautiful!—You will say. Made from pure silk
thread without a shadow, a streak or a flaw
Spring shades.

Smart New Gloves

Capeskin and leather finished fabrics. Gloves to
wear with your Spring Coat or Suit. Smart slip-on
styles with wide cuffs.

New Hats For Spring

Showing copies of imported models. Styles for
any and every occasion. The diversity of styles
affords wide scope for individual choice.

Men's Spring Suits

From fine Imported Woollens. Hyde Park Suits
express the fine art tailoring. Made of botany
worsted in dark blue, brown and black with fine
stripes. The linings are Celanese Taffetas; Hyde
Park clothes have practically all the features of
custom made. Sizes 37 to 44 **\$25.00**

Men's Felt Hats

Spring styles, silk lined, snap brim shapes. New
Spring shades. **\$2.50**

Men's Black Calf Oxfords

You'll want these new shoes for Spring. Dressy,
comfortable and well made. Goodyear welted
leather soles. **\$4.50**

New Spring Styled Oxfords for Women & Girls
Shoes to step out in—the first days of spring. Smart
ly lasted; cleverly styled. Made from smooth calf
leather in white, beige, brown, black; military heels.
\$3.95

New Spring Prints From England

Plaid and checked voiles and dimity. Smartly
striped Rep and Searsucker; Rain Drop Voiles,
brightly patterned Broadcloth. Materials new and
fashionable for dresses and waists.
25c., 35c. to 75c. yard

Boy's Two Pant Worsted Suits

Suits sure to please the young lads of 8 to 15 years.
Suits tailored in Navy Striped Worsted. Well
made and correctly styled. Single breasted coats
have silky rayon linings. Coat, vest and two pairs
of long pants.

Women's Gracia Shoes

Shoes of grace and ease. They're finely made and
lasted, which means they fit correctly and add
beauty to the foot. Black and brown Kid; Cuban
and spike heels. 4 to 9. Widths A to EE.
\$5.75

Dainty Spring Sweaters

Decidedly new and Springlike, in lacy stitch with
short puffy sleeves, and smart neck lines. In white
and colors. **\$1.50**

Smartly Tailored Woollen Skirts

Skirts are a Spring necessity. So convenient to
wear with bright sweater or waist all through the
Spring months. **\$2.25 and \$2.95**

Get Ready for Spring!

Ladies' Super Silk Hose—service weight. In the new Spriny shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair **79c.**

Print House Dresses—Long or Short Sleeves. New styles and New patterns in materials. Sizes 16 to 52 **\$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.69**

Angora Wool—Colors Blue and Camel only. Special for week end only **25c. a ball**

Flannelette Special—Suitable for Undies or covering quilts. Colors Red, Pale Blue and Pink **2 yards for 35c.**

Children's Sweaters—In Coat style. Pink & Blue with White Stripes, 2, 3, 4 year sizes. Priced at **79c.**

Men's Merino Combinations—in Flat Knit. Just the Garment for between seasons. Long sleeves and ankle length **\$1.19**

Men's Fine Broadcloth Skirts—In plain colors and fancy stripes. Celophane wrapped, attached collars. Sizes 14½ to 17 **\$1.49**

Men's Cotton Tweed Shirts—in Salt and Pepper & Khaki colors. Collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17 **69c.**

Boy's Tweed Longs—In light and dark patterns. Cuffs and belt loops. Pants and a pair or Suspenders **95c.**

Small Boy's Doe Skin Windbreakers—either Zipper or Button styles. 3, 4, 5 year sizes. Only **\$1.00**

Rubber Footwear at Mail Order Catalogue Prices

Norman Campbell DEPARTMENT STORE

HOLD FRIDAY, MARCH 29th

Why That's the date of the 3-Act Comedy-Drama

"HER STEP-HUSBAND"

To be presented by the Lacombe Young People's Society of St. Andrew's United Church
Don't forget the 29th

JOHN WILSON'S PUBLIC SALE

Having received instructions from the owner, I will sell by Public Auction at his farm, the S.E. quarter of Sec. 2, Tp. 41, Rge. 27, w4; 1 mile West and 2 miles North of Lacombe.

THURSDAY, March 28th
Commencing at 11 o'clock

1 Percheron mare, 7 yrs., wt. 1800;
1 mare, 16 yrs.; wt. 1400;
1 gelding, 16 years; weight 1400;
1 red cow, 6 years old;
1 red cow, 5 yrs. old;
1 Holstein cow, 3 years old;
1 Roan cow, 7 years old;
2 heifers, Springing; 3 calves;
1 Red Polled Bull, 18 months old;
PIGS AND CHICKENS
7 feeder Pigs, about 100 lbs.;
2 York Sows, bred; 1 Tamworth Boar;
About 6 dozen chickens.
2 wagons; wagon box; hay rack; MH binder;
Deering mower; hay rake; 14 inch Oliver gang plow; 16 inch Cockshutt sulky plow; harrow cart; 3-section lever harrows; plow harrow; disc harrow; disc drill 22 run, (International); 1 disc drill, 20 run (Emerson-Brantingham); 12-25 Case tractor; 10 in. Maple Leaf grinder and 55 ft. 8 in. belting; 50-egg incubator; Viking cream separator; 2 churns (5 and 10 gallon); 2500 lb. scale; Bull Dog fanning mill; water tank; 2 double-action pumps, 18 and 24 feet; 2 water barrels; gasoline barrel; 2 sets breeching harness; 2 sets plow harness; 11 horse collars; numerous single and doubletrees; Post maul; scoops, forks, wire stretcher; axes, sickle; grid for heating water; sacks; rope; 250 board feet Spruce siding; other articles too numerous to mention.

Full Line of Household Goods

Terms Cash Lunch at Noon No Reserve
C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer
Jesse Fraser, Clerk.

Jakob Tetz and Gilbert Jacobson's
Joint Public Sale

Having received instructions from the owners I will sell at Public Auction at the farm: S.E.¼ of Sec. 6-41-26, w4th Meridian on

FRIDAY, March 22nd
Commencing at 11 o'clock

1 bay team, mare & gelding, wt. 2800, 9 yrs.;
1 black team, mares (drivers) wt. 2000, 10 yrs.;
1 bay mare, in foal, wt. 1600, 9 yrs.;
1 grey mare, wt. 1000, rising 3 years;
1 black Stud colt, rising 2 yrs. old, wt. 700;
2 black yearling colts;
8 head Shorthorn and Holstein milch cows, 3 fresh now and 2 more should freshen soon, balance due to freshen in Spring.
5 head range cows, in calf;
1 roan Shorthorn Bull, "Registered" 6 yrs. old;
4 head calves.
1 McCormick 8 ft. binder; Van Brunt Drill, 20, run Single disc; standard seeder plow, 6 furrow, 42 inch cut; Massey-Harris tractor disc plow, 5 discs with power lift; 1 Webber wagon 3½ in. with box; Boss 26 ft. harrows (5 secs.); John Deere mower; 1 hay rake; 1 Bennett buggy; 1 Ford light delivery; 2 cutters; Fresno scraper; grain picker; tank heater; pumping engine 1½ h.p.; pump jack; sheep dipping tank; gasoline drum; 2 sets plow harness; set driving harness with collars; eveners; shovels; bars and other articles too numerous to mention. Grind stone, beam scales.

1 rocking chair; arm chair; table; meat grinder, new DeLaval No. 12 cream separator; gasoline lantern; chiffoniere; cream can; double-barrel shot gun; set of horns; small Westinghouse 4-tube radio with loud speaker; baby carriage; 10 bushels potatoes.

Gilbert Jacobson's Sale at the same place and on the same date

1 bay Belgian mare, 3 yrs., rising 4;
1 bay Clyde gelding, 3 yrs., rising 4;
1 bay Clyde mare, 5 yrs., rising 6;
1 bay mare, smooth mouth, in foal;
1 black filly, 1 year, 2 next September;
1 brown and white cow, 4 yrs., fresh in April;
1 brown and white cow, 3 yrs., fresh in May;
1 brown cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh 1st of July;
1 brindle cow, 3 yrs. old, freshen last of June;
1 roan heifer, 2 years old;
4 set work harness; 3 horse collars; 1 set single harness.

40 Buff Orpington chickens.
1 wagon gear; top buggy; bob sleigh; cutter, 14 run single disc drill; 4 section iron harrow; McCormick mower with 2 sickles; double action pump; hay rack, eveners.

Terms Cash No Reserve Lunch at Noon
C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer

Eleventh Annual

LACOMBE Horse Sale

On Exhibition Grounds at 10:30 sharp
Tues. March 19
200 HEAD

Heavy Draft and Agricultural Mares and Geldings
Weighing from 1250 to 1700 lbs.

Also Two Carloads Well-Bred Clyde Fillies and Geldings

weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs., halter broken only, from the herd of the well known breeder, T. A. Bulman, Kamloops, B.C. The J. L. Walters Ranch is also entering a carload of well bred, halter broken mares and geldings.

TERMS CASH NO RESERVE
C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer
Jack McKenzie, J. M. Douglas, Jesse Fraser, Pres. Vice-Pres. Secy



Successful Poultrymen!
Are demanding the "Gillespie-Maid" Brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

SPRUCVILLE NEWS

On Wednesday afternoon, the 20th March there will be a St. Patrick's Day Card Party at Spruceville Hall. It is hoped that all the ladies living around will make a special effort to get out to this annual event. There will be an usual a silver collection to be devoted to charitable purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burton and the Walker family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drouff.

Don't forget the dance on Friday night at the Hall, with the Red Deer Old Time Orchestra.

It has been decided by the local U.P.A. to have a "get together" in the Hall on Monday evening, March 25th. One debate has been arranged, but wait for further particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hall entertained a few neighbors to a delightful turkey dinner Saturday night.

Please note, the United Farmer is on Sale at McDermid's Drug Store. This is a very interesting paper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Boulter on Sunday. On Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings gave a card party. Everybody reports a very enjoyable evening.

In the Spruceville district sawing is the order of the day. The True Blues are meeting at Mr. Heath's on Saturday afternoon, March 16th.

AGREES WITH MR. FRETWELL

Nobleford, Alta.

Mr. Fretwell, Vice-Pres. U.P.A.,

Eclipse, Clive, Alta.

Dear Sir:

After reading your letter of the 27th Feb. issue to the "Editor of the Western Globe," allow me to congratulate you for coming out and being a MAN, whom I judge as honest and giving credit where it belongs. Yes, we need men in our country who will come forth and speak the truth. I am rather surprised at Mr. N. Priestly and he being a minister of the Gospel, or was one. It certainly shows bad policy on his part.

I think it disgusting the way they slander Mr. Aberhart, a man who not only preaches the Gospel, but is doing his utmost to bring about the Douglas Social Credit Plan for the betterment of our Province.

I, here, am one who will stand by him, although my standing is but small, in regard to this big country of ours.

We should all in our Province of Alberta, get down on our knees and thank God he gave us such a man as Mr. Aberhart, who is doing so much good.

Yours sincerely,
Miriam Bildebeck.

A. Y. COX ESTATE SALE

A public sale in the estate of the late A. Y. Cox will be held tomorrow, 15th, at the farm half a mile west of Aspen Beach Elevator, on gravel highway, commencing at 1 o'clock. There is a nice lot of general farm equipment being offered, and everything must be sold. C. F. Damron, Auctioneer.

ICE ICE

I have got up my supply of ice for the season, and will deliver on request. Phone 72. A. Dwan.

SEED DRILL FOR SALE

24 run single disc drill, with power lift, practically new. Will sell or trade for horses or stocker cattle. Phone 3616, Lacombe; Address Blackfalds. W. J. Barnes.

CATTLE FOR SALE

5 heifer calves from 9 to 15 months old. 2 two-year-old steers. 1 Shorthorn bull 3 years old. Hans Thyr, 6 miles east of Lacombe.

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to April 6th, for the purchase of part of the N.E. 35-41-26-4, containing 87 acres more or less, and situated east of Morning-side. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. Walter Simpson,
Sec-Treas. Mun. Dist Crown No. 399

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Blood Tested Hatchery Approved. Write for prices and folder. Central Alberta Hatchery Box 354 RED DEER, Alberta Phone 747

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GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

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A SUR-SHOT

Bot and Worm Remover Capsules for Horses and Hogs.

Large size Capsules 25c. each

Small size 15c. 2 for 25c.

Sur-Shot Guns for Giving Capsules, each 75c.

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You cannot cure Blackleg, but you can prevent it by vaccinating. Come in and ask us about it.

Parke Davis Blacklegoid Pills, 10 dose vials 85c.

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Royal Purple Stock Specific, at 65c. and \$2.00

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Royal Purple Bump Specific, at 35c. and 65c.

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All Royal Purple Preparations are reliable and we recommend them very highly.

PARKE DAVIS KRESO DIP

Pint size cans 50c.

Quart size cans 75c.

Bring your can to be filled.

Per gal. \$1.75

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F. O. VICKERSON, Mgr.

PHONE 26

SAFeway STORES

Prices Effective Mar. 15 to Mar. 20
See Our Circulars For This Week

Lemons, California dozen 25c.
Syrup, Roger's Golden 10 lb. tin 79c.
Pineapple, Singapore 2 tins 25c.
Carrots, fancy washed 8 lbs. 25c.
Nabob Tea 1 lb. pkt. 45c.
Prunes, medium size 4 lbs. 45c.
Sugar, Cotton Sacks 20 lbs. \$1.29
Tea, Family Brand lb. 39c.
Pork & Beans 3 tins 25c.
Corn Starch pkt. 10c.
Rolled Oats 20 lb. bag 85c.

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

GEO. WARDS PUBLIC SALE

Having received instructions from the owner, I will sell by Public Auction at his farm 1 mile West and 5 miles north of Bentley on

MONDAY, MARCH 25th
Commencing at 11 o'clock

One team, black mare and gelding, wt. 2400 mare in foal;
9 head of high grade Holstein milch cows; two fresh; two will freshen about sale time and the balance all milking and in calf;
3 nice two-year-old heifers to freshen in May. Two calves.
Duck foot cultivator; 16 in. sulky plow; 14 in. breaking plow; harrow; 16 shoe drill; 8 ft. Deering binder; Deering mower and rake; hay rack; garden cultivator with attachments; garden drill with all attachments; good wagon and box; democrat; set bobsleighs; 2 sets of good harness; pair horse blankets, saddle & bridle; 50 lbs. timothy seed, tested and certified; 6 bushels potatoes; 2 iron bedsteads with Springs; 1 large Melotte cream separator, first class condition; 6 halters; 10 cow chains; cream cans; milk pails; forks, shovels, chains, tools of all kinds & other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash Lunch Served

C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer

Chas. McDougal's Public Sale

Having received instructions from the owner I will sell by Public Auction at his place in Bentley, on **MONDAY, March 18th** commencing at 1 o'clock sharp

Three-piece Chesterfield suite; 8-piece dining room suite; 4 ft. white enamel bed, complete; 4 ft. brown Simmons bed, complete; 4-6 Simmons bed complete; McClary range; white enamel dresser; Singer sewing machine; 3 Congoleum rugs 9x12, 9x10½, 8x9; Winnipeg couch; book case; open heater; kitchen table & chairs; set of Wonder World books; reeking chair; window curtains; bridge lamp; 2 mirrors; white enamel water pails; 2 electric irons; ironing board; clothes hamper; 12 doz. fruit sealers; cupboard; electric cords and light fixtures; set of irons; pictures; 4-piece living room suite; 3 wire clothes lines; bread box; garden tools; Wear-ever cooking utensils; bread box; dishes; lamps; pictures; log chains; tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash
C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer

News!

'SALADA' TEA

announces a
new delicious blend
Yellow Label
55¢ - 1 lb

Outstanding Quality - Low Price

Beware The Danger Spots

The inauguration throughout Canada of new social services, and the extension of social services already existing, are policies to which it is now clear all political parties in Parliament are definitely committed. Since the beginning of the present century there has been a steady growth, not only in Canada but in all countries in the number and scope of these services of a social character, and it is now evident that the people of this Dominion are in favor of more and still larger and comprehensive services of this character.

This development is in line with modern trends and the new conception that all the people are responsible for the welfare of each individual citizen. We refer to this as a new conception, yet it is as old as civilization itself. Man is his brother's keeper and if and when man fails to discharge his responsibility to his fellowmen, then the very civilization which protects him will collapse. So it is that the great majority of people will be found to welcome the introduction and enlargement of a national programme of social services.

There are, however, one or two danger spots in connection with such a programme which the Canadian people will be well advised to recognize at the outset. These services are designed to be helpful to us as individuals and as a nation; let us therefore beware that they do not actually prove harmful.

The first danger to avoid is, that in our enthusiasm and commendable desire to provide social services, and to establish them upon a generous scale, we do not overdo it, and embark upon programmes which may prove to be beyond the financial capacity of the Canadian people to maintain. Social services such as old age pensions, mother's allowances, unemployment insurance, free medical services, etc., will cost an enormous amount of money annually. Some of these services are already costing the Federal and Provincial Governments many millions of dollars, but present expenditures are undoubtedly small in comparison with the cost of proposals now being advanced.

Each and every one of these social services can be provided and made possible by just one method, and that is taxation. That is, the community as a whole must through the payment of taxes provide the money which will be distributed through one social service or another to the people who are in need of such service. If fifty million dollars are required for, say the payment of old age pensions throughout Canada, then taxes which will yield fifty million in revenue to the government must be imposed and paid by the people. There is no other way. This fact must be recognized, together with the further fact that there is a limit beyond which people cannot pay taxes, and any social or other service which depends upon government taxes beyond that limit will find itself in difficulty.

Once established, experience has proven that these social services grow very rapidly and that expenditures largely increase. This experience indicates a second danger spot. It is this: So long as individual man and woman are required to look out for themselves and plan for their future, they will, as a rule, exercise some degree of thrift, and save against sickness and old age. In a word, self preservation will be one of the guiding rules of their life. But once it becomes an accepted and established fact that people will be provided for whether they are at work or not, that the community will care for them and all their ills if and when sick, and that the community will support them throughout their old age and bury them when they die—then there is grave danger that the incentive which is now the great driving force in our human nature will become less keen, weaken and gradually die.

One of the tragedies of this depression period is the loss of incentive and ambition by many people, and a willingness on their part to accept relief payments in lieu of effort and work on their part. There is a tendency on the part of some when offered employment to balance the offered wage against the established scale of relief payments, and to decide whether the wage plus work is any better than relief minus work.

So, in the development of all social services the greatest care must be exercised that in our desire to benefit and help our fellow citizens we do not set up systems which in actual operation will undermine their characters and prove actually harmful to them as individuals, and destructive of the morale and stamina of the race.

Approximately \$500,000,000 worth of old gold was brought to light in England's recent search for the precious metal.

"Yes, I attended cooking school and learned so much there."
"Did you learn how to keep a cook?"

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .

"YOU CAN'T BAKE GOOD
CAKE WITH INFERIOR
BAKING POWDER. I INSIST
ON MAGIC. LESS THAN 1¢
WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE."



says MADAME R. LACROIX,
Assistant Director of the Pro-
vincial School of Domestic Sci-
ence, Montreal.

Canada's best known Cookery Experts and Dietitians were against trusting good ingredients to poor-quality baking powder. They advise MAGIC Baking Powder for sure results!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your sure guide that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredients.

Silver Jubilee Celebration

His Majesty To Broadcast A Message To The Empire

His Majesty will broadcast a message to his subjects the empire over on the evening of May 6, it was announced officially in London.

This is the principal day of the great silver jubilee celebrations of His Majesty's accession to the throne. It was on May 6 that His Majesty succeeded to the throne, and the celebration will continue to June 20, two days before the anniversary of his coronation at Westminster Abbey.

While celebrations will be held throughout the empire, the principal events in which the king will participate are a grand review of the fleet at Spithead, a military review at Aldershot, and a review of the Royal Air Force at Mildenhall aerodrome on June 20. In between will be ceremonial processions covering all the London districts.

On May 6, the actual anniversary, the king and queen will attend a great thanksgiving service at St. Paul's cathedral.

Planning Tunnel Under Straits Of Gibraltar

Spanish Government Has Idea To Link Europe With Africa

The Spanish government is considering a vast public works programme to help the jobless, which contemplates an outlay of about \$135,000,000, the principal enterprise being the construction of a Gibraltar tunnel linking Europe with Africa.

The tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar is the subject of a special inquiry which has been in progress some time. It is contemplated that the subterranean route would be about 20 miles long and would plunge under the Mediterranean to the depth of 1,500 feet. Construction would be by means of a new type compressed-air caisson, permitting the excavation of the sea bottom to a depth of 1,000 feet.

Congress Demands Respect

Persons Laughing At Chilean Parliament Will Be Arrested

Laughing at the Chilean parliament is now a punishable offence. Chile's deputies were annoyed at the increasing fun which was being made of congress and their debates. They especially objected to remarks made by members of the public in the gallery and in the precincts of the parliament. At the request of the chamber of deputies, therefore, the premier has given instructions to the police to arrest any person who is heard to "take in vain the name of the honorable congress."

New Table Instrument

A new table instrument, the spork, a combination of spoon and fork, is being advertised in Old Country newspapers. Prudent gentlemen who eat peas with a knife should welcome this new addition to the table, particularly if their hand is at all shaky. The spork looks just the thing for this hazardous practice.

Champion Bricklayer

Philip Lancaster, 24-year-old foreman in a brickyard at Hull, England, lays claim to the title of being the world's champion bricklayer. He laid 3,000 bricks in four hours, a record, he says. In the first hour he laid 908, a little better than 15 a minute.

A Meteor Speeds through Space

A meteor speeds through space at about eight to forty-five miles per second.

W. N. U. 2086

Has Startling Theory

Italian Doctor Says People Can "See" Without Eyes

New information concerning a startling theory of artificially-stimulated nervous impulses by which persons can be made to see without eyes, was obtained from Dr. Gailepico Calligaris, professor of neuro-psychology in the Royal University of Rome, who first propounded the theory in 1932.

He described experiments in which he said subjects are enabled to see through walls and visualize objects long distances away by a process of stimulating circumscribed "plaques" in the skin of the body. These in turn cause nervous reactions which set off "cerebral waves" which work somewhat like television, he explained.

In one recent series of experiments, a section of skin on a subject's body, about 11 millimetres wide on the right side of the chest, was pressed for 10 minutes with an object looking like a bathtub stopper and made of either rubber, cork or aluminium of exactly the same size as the spot selected for the "eye".

The irritation or excitement caused by the pressure of the disc on the "plaque" enabled the subject to "see" through a wall and describe exactly what was going on behind it.

A subject, Dr. Calligaris explains, when blindfolded can see perfectly if the skin "plaque" is duly prepared or "lighted". These "plaques" are made by going over the body and testing the reaction of the subject to various stimuli.

Following the pressure of the "plaque" with the charging disc the subject at first sees purple, feels a pain between his fingers or in any old scars he may have on his body, then he gains his penetrating vision, says the professor.

Dr. Calligaris explains that the nervous process involved is not a real television. The subject does not really see the object, but through exciting the "plaques" in the skin which in turn excite certain nerve centres in the brain, is enabled to visualize objects removed from sight of his eyes.

Dr. Calligaris, who has published one book on "Telepathy and Cerebral Radio Waves", is issuing another called "The Universe As Represented On A Man's Body", explaining his strange theory.

As yet his experiments on the theory have not been officially recognized by scientific bodies.

Western Debts

Debts Of Each Of The Western Provinces Are Revealed

Debts of each of the western provinces to the Dominion government as at last Feb. 7 were set out in an answer table in the House of Commons by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes.

Particulars were given as follows: Loans under Relief Act—

Manitoba, \$12,433,929; Saskatchewan, \$36,864,254; Alberta, \$11,977,000; British Columbia, \$14,514,234.

Subsidy—

Manitoba, nil; Saskatchewan, nil; Alberta, 468,750; British Columbia, nil.

Housing loans—

Manitoba, \$1,095,000; Saskatchewan, nil; Alberta, nil; British Columbia, \$1,701,500.

Totals—Manitoba, \$13,528,629; Saskatchewan, \$36,864,254; Alberta, \$12,445,750; British Columbia, \$15,215,734.

The information was requested by Hon. W. D. Euler (Lib., North Waterloo).

Tailor Won In Contest

Man In Ottawa Is New Needle-Threading Champion

Ottawa has crowned a new international needle-threading champion after a stirring contest between a New Hampshire housewife and an Ottawa tailor. The tailor won, 250-224.

The contest started when Mrs. Jeanne Cloutier of Suncook, N.H., read that Tailor J. Serrelli could thread numerous strands through the eye of a needle. Mrs. Cloutier sent him a standard darning needle, the eye jammed with 224 strands of white cotton thread. Serrelli returned it with 26 strands added. He used black thread, distinguishing his work from that of his adversary.

Ancient Stronghold Found

Viking Guards Did Not Allow Women In Garrison

In Garrison
A 1000-year-old Viking stronghold never visited by women is the discovery of Dr. Holger Arbman, who has been excavating at Sweden's ancient capital, Birka. That the Viking guards forbade women to enter this garrison is inferred because no single scrap of a woman's ornaments or apparel has been found in the ruins. On the other hand, Dr. Arbman has unearthed remains of the men's arrowheads and many knives and animal bones left from the meals of the guardians.

There may be splinters on the ladder of success, but you don't notice them until you slide down.

Raspberries were gathered in December near Sidcup, England.

Little Journeys In Science

COSMIC RAYS

(By Gordon H. Quest, M.A.)

Glass becomes negatively charged when rubbed with cat's skin, but positively charged when rubbed with silk. Also, a strip of celluloid becomes negatively charged when drawn between the fingers. In order to detect and measure the electric charges on any substance scientists have devised instruments known as the electroscopes. A simple type of electroscopes consists of a bottle with a paraffin stopper, through which runs a piece of glass tubing. Passed through the glass tube is a piece of brass or copper wire from which are suspended two strips of gold leaf. A ball made of tin foil is attached to the other end of the wire and is, of course, outside the bottle just above the paraffin stopper. Whenever the ball is given either a positive or negative charge the leaves fly apart in proportion to the amount of the charge. A rubber comb rubbed on a cat becomes negatively charged and if the comb is placed on the tin foil ball some of the charge is imparted to the electroscopes and the leaves will fly apart. Since the charge is negative, another negative charge will cause the leaves to spread still farther apart, whereas a positive charge will cause the leaves to fall together before again flying apart. In this way the kinds of charges may be determined. When even the best of electroscopes are charged it is observed that the gold leaves slowly come together again. This means that some electrically charged particles from the atmosphere are neutralizing the charges on the leaves.

Scientists set out to discover what was causing this discharge of an electroscopes and found that it was due to certain rays which came to the earth from outer space. They are called cosmic rays.

Many attempts have been made to stop the natural leak or discharge of an electroscopes. These attempts have always failed despite the use of the most perfect insulators and the protection of the electroscopes by lead shields, several feet in thickness. These experiments suggested that there exists an unusually penetrating radiation of feeble intensity.

Scientists have caused electroscopes to points near the two poles of the earth, at the equator, and at various other latitudes. Electroscopes and similar indicating and recording devices have been sent up into the air in sounding balloons to altitudes of over 20 miles, and have been carried to altitudes of 25,000 feet by airplanes in various localities and have been taken to high mountains as well as to depths as great as 1,000 feet in lakes. All experiments show that the rays come from above the earth and so they have been called cosmic rays. Outstanding among the various investigators in this work are two American scientists, Millikan and Compton.

Use Miles Of Rope
Japan sends 2,225,000 feet or 440 miles of rope to Canada on its average yearly shipment of 300,000 bundles of Mandarine oranges. Seventy-five feet of rope is wound in neat cross-pattens across each bundle. The rope is made from rice straw.

Scientists have found "regulators" of animal growth. Tests on salamanders gave a clue as to why cars do not grow as big as hands.

Bath Abbey possesses so many windows that it is known as "The Lantern of England."



O.K. BY ME!

"Fresh and mellow, lasting, too, Dixie Plug is the smoke for you. I've tried them all and I'll agree That Dixie Plug's O.K. by me!"

LARGE PLUG 20c

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

New Gold Strike

Sensational Discovery On The North Shore Of Lake Athabasca

Three aeroplanes are busy freighting crews, diamond drill equipment and supplies to what is hailed as a sensational new gold strike at Beaver Lodge, on the north shore of Lake Athabasca.

Already there are more than 200 men at the camp, hastily constructed, and more stakers are on their way. Ten dog teams recently left Fort Chipewyan for the scene of the discovery.

All reports say that Beaver Lodge is the greatest gold discovery in Canada in many years.

Believed To Be Record

Post Office Operated By One Family For 62 Years

The Deyoung family have been operating a post office at Antigonish, N.S., for what the present generation think must be a record—62 years of unbroken service.

Constant Deyoung, Pomquet's first postmaster, held the office for 33 years and was succeeded by his son Nicholas who held the post for 27 years. Nicholas died last year in a Halifax hospital but sooner than have the line broken his wife, Elizabeth, undertook the task and has been serving ever since.

Bath Abbey possesses so many windows that it is known as "The Lantern of England."

May Be Historical Relic

Old Sword Believed To Be Joan Of Arc's

A group of French historians are making serious efforts to prove that a fifteenth century sword in the Dijon museum was carried by Joan of Arc throughout her military career.

If adequate proof is forthcoming the weapon will be added to the authentic collection of objects belonging to the Maid of Orleans at the little house in Domremy where she lived. The sword bears beneath the guard of the hilt the coat of arms of France and the royal crown.

The coat of arms of the city of Orleans also is visible in surrounding place. Above this is a wreath surmounting a person, believed to be the king, kneeling in prayer. The name "Charles Septieme," is inscribed nearby and on the other side of the blade is the word "Vauviev." The date 1419 is clearly visible in two places.

The World's Ice
According to Science Service the world has about six million square miles of ice to-day, most of it in Antarctica, but when the last Ice Age was at its height there was about twice as great an area of the world ice-blanketed.

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without the neighbors knowing it

Wrap it in Canapar cookery parchment. Seal in the aroma, flavor and goodness all at once. Cook your boiled or steamed FISH in Canapar. Line your roasting pan with it. It prevents fats and juices from burning and makes the meat more tender.

Canapar saves fuel . . . improves food . . . and eliminates scraping and scouring of pots and pans. You can use Canapar over and over again. It will not absorb odors. It makes a wonderful dish cloth, being silky and very tough when wet. Doesn't shed lint.

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Makers of the famous PARA-SANI Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box.

CANAPAR Cookery PARCHMENT

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Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Water Project Is Outlined For The Rehabilitation Of Large Drouth Areas In Western Canada

The formation, as a measure of protection against future drouth periods in the western portions of water districts with water available to the farmer for domestic and other uses, just as it is to the usual city householder, was suggested by T. C. Main, A.M.E.I.C., of Winnipeg, in a paper presented before the annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Main's paper throughout dealt with the question of the conservation of water. This he considered as one of the three principal ways of assisting nature to rehabilitate the drouth areas, the other two being, respectively, improved methods of cultivation and the planting of trees and hedges.

The problem, he contended, is now more than local or provincial interest, as it is difficult to visualize a high degree of prosperity for Canada as a whole while the great agricultural country is in such a state of its present serious condition.

He pointed out also that drouth is a potential enemy to the entire country from the Rocky Mountains to Ontario, and from the international boundary to as far north as agriculture may go. "Records show," he stated, "that precipitation in general decreases from south to north in our western country. Furthermore, the land north of the North Saskatchewan river is for the most part lighter than the land south, with lighter land and less precipitation, the north country is in greater danger than the south of becoming desert, once the tree growth is eliminated."

Although up to the present the average production of cereal products in Saskatchewan alone has been sufficient to furnish a population of 40,000,000 people with that important part of their daily ration, it would seem that the population of the prairie regions, say south of the 54th parallel, may ultimately be limited by the amount of water that can be conserved rather than by the amount of food that can be produced.

"A striking paradox in this land of plenty," he stated, "potentially one of the wealthiest countries in the world, is the present disparity in the standard of living as between urban and rural citizens. The standard of living on many farms is much too low; lower in many respects than that of the peasantry of Europe. The latter at least enjoy a community life, social intercourse, the aesthetic advantages of trees, streams, lakes and natural or artificial beauty in many forms. These, for the most part, are denied to the denizens of our western prairies."

"Living conditions could be greatly improved by conserving surface water; by forming artificial lakes and by creating water districts to serve rural communities with that precious commodity in much the same way as urban communities are now served." A study of precipitation and runoff data indicated that irrigation on a large scale was out of the question. "It was suggested," stated the speaker, "that an ideal arrangement would be to provide water under pressure, say along each alternate north and south, or east and west road allowance, in a given water district. Water would be furnished first for domestic use in the home, then for use to raise the standard of living; secondly, it would be piped to the barn and elsewhere for the use of stock; thirdly, water would be available for say an acre or two of garden, providing vegetables for home consumption and for sale, and roots for hogs, etc."

Fourthly, sufficient water should be made available for irrigating from 15 to 25 acres of hay per quarter section. When the market for wheat was poor, or in the event of a periodical drouth, the farmer (the speaker) would still have their garden truck, a few head of stall-fed beef steers, some fat hogs, poultry, eggs, milk and cream to carry them through. Even in the event of a depression, when such produce is difficult to dispose of at a profit, they would at least have enough to eat and so would not be a burden on other taxpayers for relief, as at present.

"The tragedy of the drouth area is not that farmers failed to produce large quantities of wheat; indeed, it was a godsend in the drouth that they did not do so, as the world supply was apparently too great. The sad part is that they had nothing to eat, chiefly due to lack of water for stock and for growing vegetables for themselves, and feed for cattle, hogs and poultry. Under the system proposed above water would be available in the cities, towns and hamlets, as well as in the rural areas, and it is calculated that on the average 120 acre-feet of water per annum for each section of land would supply the rural requirements."

A number of specific projects for the formation of water districts were discussed from the point of view of their possibilities and limitations. There were studied during the course of a reconnaissance trip made by the author for the Saskatchewan government a few years ago. They included one major project and a number of

smaller ones. The major project related to the holding of about 100 feet of water on a side across the South Saskatchewan river near Riverhurst, developing power thereby to lift 1,000,000 acre-feet per annum into a reservoir in the Vermilion hills from whence it could be discharged to Moose Jaw, Regina, Weyburn and southward to the international boundary.

As a basis for the proper study of these projects, a comprehensive report on the geology and ground water resources of the prairie provinces would be prepared. Too little is known about these resources at present, and Mr. Main considered that farmers, engineers and others were wasting a great deal of money and effort in costly experiments trying to find satisfactory ground water in various parts of the country.

In the projects outlined, of course, there was the inevitable question of cost. On this point the speaker stated, "Seventy-five per cent. at least of the rural population of this vast area, with their horses and machinery, have been practically idle for several months each summer for two, three or even four years. If this power could have been utilized during that period, all the projects suggested, and many more, could have been completed, and each completed project would have added to the real wealth of the nation."

The Summerside Fox Ranch

Discover Efficient Method For Control Of Parasites

A great deal of work has been done at the Experimental Fox Ranch, Summerside, P.E.I., of the Dominion Experiment Station, in order to find efficient methods for the control of external parasites, particularly fleas and earmites. It has been found that the best means of controlling external parasite infestation is to spray the kennels, nests, and all the woodwork of the pens with kerosene oil. If this is done three times a year there is little need of using either insect powders or earmite solutions.

Further experimental work has been carried on to ascertain the time of year it is advisable to supplement the rations with vitamins A and D to counteract a rachitic condition and to produce a good growth of pups; also to obtain other information regarding the advisability of the addition of these vitamins to the ration. As the result of further experiments, new information has been obtained regarding the influence of protein content of rations on the development of fur. Experiments have been conducted to ascertain if dried meat, meat meal, and fish meal could replace fresh meats during the summer months, and work is in progress to determine the iodine requirements of silver foxes in captivity.

Imperial Salesmen

England Expects Royal Princes To Do Duty By Empire

Bermuda public opinion is greatly stirred up because the Duke and Duchess of Kent plan to stop only a few hours on their way to the West Indies. It is the intention of the newly married George and Marina to make a long stay in Trinidad. This is the season, of course, for southern vacation resorts.

England nowadays expects every royal Prince to do his duty by the British Commonwealth. It goes beyond cementing imperial ties and fostering loyalty to the Crown. Straight business promotion by King George's sons is openly practiced. The Prince of Wales has described himself as an imperial travelling salesman. He was the big figure at the Argentine trade exposition a few years ago, unfortunately opened just as the bottom was ready to drop out of things South American.

Princess Marina is now learning that a honeymoon trip is not incompatible with a little publicity for the British West Indies as a winter holiday ground—New York Times.

Sees First Automobile

The tiny lumbering hamlet of Elsas, Ontario, 170 miles northwest of Sudbury, recently boasted its first motor vehicle—in fact it was the first automobile many of its adult population had ever seen. The novelty was a truck brought in by Donald Clarke, Port Arthur timber operator, it is being used to haul supplies to camps near Elsas.

Gives Him Ideas If pre-fabricated steel houses are to become widely popular, some concerns believe the new trade of steel carpenter will have to be developed to put the labor cost of a steel house on a par with wooden houses.

The Great Smokies, the highest mountains in the East, are about 300,000,000 years old in their present form.

Cleopatra's Needle in London is crumbling from the dampness and the sulphuric acid in London's fogs.

Cannot Be Substituted

Hard Work Is Only Real Road To Success

C. A. Mayberry, who retired some time ago as principal of the Stratford Collegiate Institute after 48 years' experience as a teacher, has given an interview to the Beacon-Herald of that city which involves a number of interesting points. He says, for example, that "if a boy when he is going through high school is not ready to work and put in everything he has, then his chances for making a success when he gets out into the business world are not too good. Going to school is, for the time being, that boy's business just as much as anything ever will be." Mr. Mayberry admits that there are exceptions, but thinks them few. He goes on to say:

"Don't put too much stress on talent, because it is more important to place it on application and a desire to learn. I think a teacher with long experience could almost pick 20 out of an actual lot who will be marked for a fair degree of success after leaving school. I have had occasion to talk to a good number of boys in my day and my advice was always the same: 'If you fall here, the chances are you are going to fail hereafter.'"

This is undoubtedly true in the great majority of cases. There may, of course, be geniuses to whom it does not apply—geniuses who are so top-sided in their development that they are indifferent to all but the one department of learning in which they afterwards excel. But such genius is rare. Most of those who think themselves geniuses are not. The majority who fail at school do so because they are physically or mentally or circumstantially handicapped or because they do not try hard enough to succeed.

There is no substitute for hard work. And Mr. Mayberry would probably agree that this is true of the teacher as well as the pupil. The instructor who simply gives out homework one day and hears it the next is taking the easy way, but he is of little assistance to those who are weak in the subjects which he teaches—Toronto Star Weekly.

Likes North Country

Member Of Polar Year Expedition Wants To Go Back

Far from the bone-tattered shores of Dead Man's Island in Hudson Bay and snow-covered Chesterfield Inlet in the Arctic circle, John Rae is back in Toronto quite enamored of civilization, but only for the time being. He would like to go back to the lonely island, community of 15 persons where he spent 18 months with the Dominion government's 1932-33 polar year expedition.

Rae, a strapping young fellow of 26 years, found the northland to his liking. "It's not so desolate if you love it enough," he said.

He recalled his trip to Dead Man's Island, 60 miles south of Chesterfield Inlet. There, where 26 whalers perished from starvation a century ago, Rae said, bones were scattered on the beach.

A thick sole of an ancient shoe, pegged with wooden nails, was found. Scores of huge stones used by the whalers lay rustling in the snow. Eskimo, he said, steer clear of the island.

Five hundred yards north of Dead Man's Island a towering mass of rock called Marble Island juts out of the bay. The Eskimos, who believe Marble Island is a huge iceberg frozen many fathoms deep to the earth beneath, usually give this island a wide berth, but should they approach it, Rae said, they bow down on hands and knees as to some god.

Casual Affairs In China

Marriage And Divorce Very Simple In Larger Cities

Shanghai is rapidly becoming the divorce capital of the Orient. In former days, and in the interior of China to-day, where the "refining" influences of civilization have not yet penetrated, divorce is a social phenomenon beyond comprehension. But in the big cities along the coast young Chinese couples now get a divorce in Shanghai with the ease with which American couples secure divorces at Reno. When the couple have "agreed to disagree" they have not even the irksome business of court proceedings.

Judges in China are compelled to grant divorce when both man and wife desire it. So the proceeding has been simplified and all the couple need do is take a statement saying they wish a divorce before a lawyer, paste a government stamp on the statement, and insert an advertisement "to whom it may concern" in a newspaper. Then they can go their separate ways.

Getting a married is just as simple. Many marriages are legalized by inserting an advertisement in the vernacular press saying: "We will set our daily life together as man and wife from this day henceforth," and signed by the couple.

He—"The showers at our house haven't been working for three months."

She—"When did you find that out?"

He—"This morning."



JOHN BULL (to British Postmaster-General: "A very welcome step forward, Sir Kingsley. We hope to see a lot of you in the future") (Though television is still only in the experimental stage, a practical service has been brought much nearer by the British committee which has just reported to the Postmaster-General, Sir Kingsley Wood.)

—News Of The World

Coal Triumphs Over Oil

Test Proves Its Day On Railways Is Not Over

Coal has staged a come-back. Just when a number of experts were predicting that its day was over on the railways, and that oil would be the fuel of the future, one of the British companies put an eleven-year-old engine to show that the coal-burning steam locomotive still had a kick in it. Although this engine wasn't the most powerful on the British rails, it proved enough to beat the most famous of the oil-fired Diesel trains. It took four coaches from London to Leeds, 186 miles, in two hours 31 minutes. Over 156 miles its average speed was 77 miles an hour; at one point it went up to 100 miles an hour. The locomotive responsible for this remarkable feat is possibly the best known railway engine in the world, for it was the Flying Scotsman, which was exhibited at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. During its career it has run 653,600 miles—over 44,000 of them since its last repair.

Something To Know

Legs of tables and chests soon dig into the kitchen linoleum and leave permanent marks. To prevent this, get from your neighborhood shoe repair man a strip of composition such as he used to renew worn down heels. Cut neat "beels" for your furniture, tack them on with headless nails that will sink down inside, and there will be no more scarred floors. Heavy felt will do as well as the composition material, except for very heavy furniture.

First Workman (very angry): "Did you tell Bill I was three-parts daft?"

Second Workman—"No, I thought he knewed."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IS YOUR LENS CLEAN?



With a clean lens, plus proper exposure, you should always get sharp, clear pictures such as the one above.

The Guild has received a number of letters from fellow snapshotters complaining about smudgy looking pictures. They say they know their exposures are correct and developing done carefully with fresh chemicals.

Granting that all this is true there's next thing to consider is your lens. Is it clean? You have looked through dirty eye-glasses with probably a few finger prints on them. If you haven't it's a sure bet that your camera lens is equally dirty. Clean your eye-glasses and clean windows give clear vision and similarly the camera lens can be cleaned.

Cleaning a lens is a very simple operation. All you need is a soft, unbleached cloth, a handkerchief, and perhaps a match or pencil. If the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera. If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time," with the handkerchief over the end of the match or pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it and then rub quickly with the handkerchief. Be sure, when wiping the front lens, to sweep it back into the shutter as far as it will go.

The suggestion to work through the shutter opening also applies to cleaning the front surface of cameras with single lenses fitted to box cameras and certain folding models. Handle the lens carefully and don't exert too much pressure. It isn't necessary and might scratch the surface.

The amount of pleasure you get out of your camera depends almost entirely on how much you know and care you give it.

Picture taking is just like golf, tennis, basketball or bowling—the more you experiment, the more thought you give to your hobby, the better your reward in self satisfaction.

There are many good books available on amateur photography but one of the latest off the press is called "How To Take Good Pictures." It is packed with sound advice for the beginner or the advanced amateur and profusely illustrated with pictures of every type, diagrams and charts. Have you a camera? Buy this book from stores that sell cameras and photographic supplies.

If you know your camera, its limitations or its versatility give careful thought to composition and story-telling possibilities you are well along your way to take pictures as interesting and sharp as the two shown above.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Zoning For Fertilizer Needs For Cereal Production In The Three Prairie Provinces

Has Become Very Popular

Tomato Sales Show Remarkable Increase In Ten Years

The change in public opinion with regard to the fashions in food is well exemplified by the tomato. Not so many years ago the tomato was an object of suspicion, to-day canned tomatoes and tomato products constitute the largest of Canada's canneries. Indeed, the story of the tomato is one of the epic of Canadian trade.

Ten years ago it was one of the least important of the food commodities sent abroad by Canada. By 1927 the export of Canadian canned tomatoes rose to what is now considered a mere 300,000 pounds. In 1934 nearly 10,000,000 pounds were exported to 31 different countries, 18 of which are British. The British Isles alone took 9,000,000 pounds, Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia are the provinces in which the commercial production of tomatoes for canning purposes and fresh sale is of greatest importance. The total acreage is approximately 20,000 acres. A dependable cannerly demand, even though this demand varies, is also of importance to those growers producing for the fresh vegetable market. The grower, therefore, as pointed out in the agriculture situation bulletin, issued early this year, is vitally interested in both the domestic and export demand for canned tomatoes and tomato products.

Glimpses After Life

"Dead" Man Is Revived After Obtaining Impressions Of The Next World

A "dead" man has returned to life and health with a very satisfying impression of the "next world."

In England, John Puckering, a market gardener, was "restored to life" on the operating table at Arley, in Warwickshire. Doctors certify that he was "dead" for four and a half minutes. One of them managed his heart—"more from a sense of duty than with any hope"—and Puckering is now back at his work, and in apparently normal health.

The old gardener is sorry this surgery was done.

"What I saw during my brief spell of death," he says, "made me regret that I ever came back. I was surrounded by thousands of people, all supremely happy, and among them were three that I knew. They nodded and smiled, so happily that I was overjoyed to be dead."

"The grave has no terrors for me now. I realize that earthly life is sorrowful as it can be, is just a training ground for something fuller and better."

Immediately after his revival, Puckering called his daughter, a nurse, and told her he had seen her mother who died a year ago.

Empire News Service

Plan To Secure Interchange Of News Within The Empire

Newspaper publishers of the Empire were invited by the fifth Imperial Press conference at Cape Town to give early consideration to the establishment of co-operative news associations owned and controlled by the newspapers when a resolution proposed and seconded by members of the Canadian delegation was carried unanimously.

The resolution expressed the belief such co-operative news associations, modelled on The Canadian Press, would lead to an interchange of news within the empire.

It was moved by E. Norman Smith, of the Ottawa Journal, chairman of the Canadian delegation and honored president of The Canadian Press. Frank J. Burd, of the Vancouver Province, seconded the resolution.

Support for the resolution came from delegates from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Singapore.

Arrangements Of The Phone

Isn't it a curious fact that the man who can never get into your office to ask if you want your umbrella fixed can call you up by telephone in your office no matter how busy you are. And you don't ever anything and must talk umbrella mending with him. How about the arrangement of the telephone bell.

Observations over an extended period indicate that thin, spare pastures for sheep encourage the growth of the finer grades of wool while thick, lush grass increases the proportion of the coarser grades of wool.

Every season has its prats, and Christmas is distinguished by one who remarks that he is not sending any card this year, and then sends you fifty-cent ones after you have gratefully marked him off your list.

Black bath towels are declared fashionable for this year. Some of the fashion dictators must have been visiting a printing office.

A Series of Fertilizer Trials, Covering the Grain Producing Portion of Manitoba, was Undertaken During the Years 1929, 1930, and 1931, the Results of which suggest a zoning for fertilizer requirements of cereals when the "drilling-in" method is used on the Canadian prairies. The practice of drilling-in fertilizer with the seed, which has proved to be one of the most important contributions to cereal production in Western Canada, was introduced into the West in 1928 by "Scientific Agriculture."

Prior to that, commercial fertilizers were applied by the broadcast method. In the fertilizer trials, which covered nine agricultural districts, the three different methods were compared and detailed records were compiled and three types of response were noted: (1) to phosphate; (2) to phosphate with smaller increases in nitrogen; (3) to both nitrogen and phosphate, with a land tendency for potash to give increased yields. The three types of response coincide with the three major soil belts, and hence the zoning for the fertilizer requirements of wheat in the northern prairie region is indicated, namely: (a) phosphate in the southern belt; (b) phosphate with smaller increases in nitrogen in the northern portions of the northern prairie; and (c) nitrogen and phosphate in the wooded belt, with the addition of potash where required on local soils only.

The response to nitrogen decreased from north to south, whereas phosphate gave response throughout. Potash gave no significant response in any of the prairie soils. Where increases were secured from nitrogen alone, ammonium sulphate proved superior to sodium nitrate. The types of response coincide with the three major soil belts, and hence the zoning for the fertilizer requirements of wheat in the northern prairie region is indicated, namely: (a) phosphate in the southern belt; (b) phosphate with smaller increases in nitrogen in the northern portions of the northern prairie; and (c) nitrogen and phosphate in the wooded belt, with the addition of potash where required on local soils only.

Irish Must Talk Gaelic

Teaching Of Irish Gained Even In Infant Classes

President Eamon de Valera's government is trying on a "catch em young" policy in its latest efforts to make the Irish Free State a hundred per cent. Irish-speaking nation.

In future, English is to be banned altogether as a teaching medium in infant classes in all national schools where there is a competent Irish teacher. As a result, nearly every Irish youngster up to the age of nine will hear nothing but his own native lulling Gaelic during school hours.

These measures to insure that "all God's children"—in a national school, shall speak Irish, have only just become possible because until recently there were not enough teachers who could speak Irish themselves. More than one-third of the 14,000 school teachers in southern Ireland are now certified as being competent Irish speakers, and all those who have not yet acquired a working knowledge of Gaelic are being compelled, whatever their age, to attend special language courses during vacations. The Church of Ireland has just established a preparatory college for teachers where nothing but Gaelic will be heard.

Immediately after his revival, Puckering called his daughter, a nurse, and told her he had seen her mother who died a year ago.

The Oldest City

New Discovery In Mesopotamia Revivifies City Of The Misty Past

The "oldest city in the world" has lost its title to a newcomer in the eyes of men—a 6,000-year-old veteran of civilization's infant days.

Its name unknown, the ancient town has been unearthed beneath the streets of the former titleholder in Tepe Gawra, a pre-historic mound in northern Mesopotamia.

At least 1,000 more years are expected to be added to the story of man in further digging by the joint archaeological expedition from the American school of Oriental research and the museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Grains Matured Quickly

Fine Wheat And Barley In Manitoba's Isolated Points

Isolated points in Manitoba, more readily associated with the new north are rapidly moving into the agricultural zone.

At Comorant, north of The Pas, Reward wheat, last season, matured in 83 days. The crop weighed 69 pounds to the bushel and averaged 29 bushels to the acre.

Old barley also grown at this Hudson Bay railway point on the fringe of northern mining fields yielded 102 bushels to the acre and weighed 49 pounds to the bushel.

Trying To Grow Bananas

Growing bananas will be the effort of the New York Botanical Gardens. The officials are finishing a cactus house and part of it is going to be devoted to banana plants so New Yorkers may see just where their banana splits come from. They're going to try to work in a couple of coconut palms, too.

The barley acreage and production in Canada at present are at a relatively low level. In 1934 the area sown to barley amounted to 3,615,709 acres against an average of 4,778,000 acres for the years 1929-32.

SPRING OPENING



New Coats
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New Millinery
New Shoes



New Gloves
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Marcelle Simon

New Blouses
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Come in and look over the
Beautiful Array of New
Spring Goods



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On Wednesday, March 20th

Parade of Mannequins at 3:30 p.m. promptly
Admission 25c. Reserve Your Tables
Lucky Ticket Holder will receive House Dress
or Silk Hosiery

Sponsored by Evening Auxiliary
Proceeds for the Local Church

Women's Smart New Spring Hats.
With Easter coming so late every woman will need something for the in-between Season. Come in tomorrow and see these new arrivals. Trimmed with smart pins and ribbons. Choose from black, red, brown and sand. \$1.95 to \$3.50

Printed Silks, Crepe Suede, spots and fancy designs. Colors: Green, Brown, Red, Navy and Black. 38 inches wide, yard 75c.

New Frocks for Spring Time Activities
Novelty Prints and plain Crepes. Every frock as fresh and new as the dawn of a new Spring day. Frocks that will go places and create a favorable impression. Misses' sizes in fascinating novelty prints and bright new plain shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 38 to 46. \$6.75 to \$11.95

Grocery Department Specials

Lily White Corn Syrup
5 lb. pail 37c.
10 lb. pail 72c.

Catsup
Crosse & Blackwells
Bottle, 14 oz. 19c.

Baking Powder
Eggo, 16 oz. tin 25c.

Peanut Butter
32 oz. sealer 35c.

Brown Sugar
5 lbs. soft yellow 35c.

Soup-Aykmer
3 tins 29c.



GUARANTEE ON
EVERY PACKAGE
17c. pkt.



5 bars for 25c.

Beans-Green & Cut
Wax
2 tins for 25c.

Empress Jam
Pure pitted Red Plum
Tin 4 lbs. net 45c.

Dills
Per sealer, 26 oz. 25c.

Sockeye Salmon
Per tin, flats 15c.

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New "Murray's Elite" Shoes Just Arrived

Black calf Blucher Oxfords, single sole, rubber heels. New last. All sizes.

Priced \$6.25 per pair

Men's Felt Hats \$1.95

In Grey's, Brown's and Fawn's. 6% to 7%.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts in White, Blue and Tan
Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Special 75c. each

Hardware Department

Special-Double Raw Hide Halter with shank \$1.10
We have in our new stock of Ackerman's Harness and Parts at lower prices than ever. Drop in and look these over.

Curry Comb and Brush, Special 35c. for 2
Clearing Odds and Ends of Paints at Half Price.
Enamels, Celoid Finish, flat Paints, Varnishes

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THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Diocese of Calgary
St. Cyprian's Church, Lacombe
Incumbent: Rev. T. H. Chapman
Organist: Mrs. L. D. Wright
Friday, March 15th: The Rev. A. Harding Priest, M.A., B.D., Western Field Secretary for the General Board of Religious Education of the Anglican Church in Canada; will confer with officers and members of several Parochial Organizations, both afternoon and evening.
Saturday: The Rev. Priest will open the St. Patrick's Tea and Sale, sponsored by the W.A. at the Adolph Hotel. He will afterwards go to Olive for a general meeting, returning to Lacombe the same afternoon.
March 17th, Second Sunday in Lent
10:00 a.m. Special Service instead of S.S.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Special Preacher, Rev. A. Harding Priest, M.A., B.D. The officers of the A.Y.P.A. will be installed at this service.
7:30 p.m. Evensong. The Rector will give a resume of Dean Inge's book: "The Social Teaching of the Church."
We expect to have some special music both morning and evening.

AT THE AVALON

Eddie Cantor in
"THE KID FROM SPAIN"
Shorts "King Cole" and "Steppin' Chas"
COMING: "Shoot the Works" and "State Trooper", Mar. 21, 22 and 23.
Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow", also "Dionne Quintuplets", Mar. 28, 29 and 30.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Norman E. Carruthers was at home. Her daughter, Helen, Mrs. Robert Leslie Walker, of Montreal, a bride of last October was receiving with her.

There will be an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. R. Ramsey on Friday, March 15th, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. This will be a delightful way of spending the afternoon and all those who appreciate the Library or are interested in scholarships, cancer fund or child welfare should attend this Tea.

Mr. Wallace of the Canadian Commercial College will be at the Empress Hotel Friday and Saturday of this week for the purpose of organizing a community class in this town similar to the classes along the line, for the purpose of taking up the study of Commercial subjects.

The March meeting of the Lincoln U.P.A. will be held in the Hall, Wednesday, March 29th at 8 p.m.

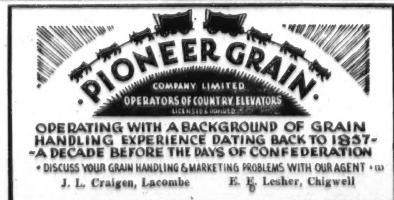


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Cool and comfortable. No hot, top-heavy heaters. With deep snap back curl. With a new no-ammonia solution. This will give a long-lasting wave.

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Early Supreme Wheat, clean and grown on breaking. 65c. per bushel at granary. John Proudfoot, Phone 3611, Lacombe or 5 miles west of Lacombe on Gull Lake road.

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R. Hoppus, Auctioneer; Eighteen years experience. For bookings see me or Theodore Hampson at Globe office. R. Hoppus.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Non blood-tested flocks 3c. per egg. Also Duck and Turkey eggs. 6c. per egg. Booking orders for 12 week old pullets. Grain accepted as part payment on order. (Groom, North Red Deer, Alta.)

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and SEXED PULLETS**
Leghorns, Rocks and Reds from blood-tested stock. J. H. Mufford, Miller, B.C. Local agent H. Walsen, Box 281, Lacombe. Write for price list.

For Your New Spring Suit

Our New Spring Samples of Made-to-Measure Clothing have been received, from the celebrated firms of W. R. Johnston, and Shiffer-Hillman. The biggest and best selection we have ever shown. Be sure and see our samples before

ordering your new suit. Get your measure taken by an expert tailor.

Our new shipment of Astoria and Worthmore Shoes and Oxfords has arrived—the newest styles are shown and prices are reasonable.

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Gasoline
Goodyear Tires
EXIDE BATTERIES
at the Right Prices

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Where You Buy With Confidence



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and let us check it over to help you get the best from your picture taking.

Have you noticed the new finish on our snapshots. Full size, large wide borders
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